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knowledge or consent. Some of those

who do not like the general are perfectly willing to aid his friends to secu.tog him

a foreign appointment, so as to have him

out of the way, and silow the factional bitterness to die out. With Delaney in

Alaska and Bragg in Mexico, it is claimed

that it would be much easier to harmon-

Ize the elements than it would be with

fither of them present to revive memor-

ies decidedly unpleasant in the party.

For this reason be will get a stronger

The fashion set by temperance women

of serving lunch to voters at the polls

was followed in Atlanta to a large extent,

of bribery was arranged before the elec-

tions. The prohibitionists offered a

prize of \$500 to the colored alab polling

the largest vote for them, \$300 to the

next largest, and so on. The imitation

fee into these clubs was fixed at five dol-

lars a head, which was paid for the mem-

in the treasury, to be divided after elec-

tion. This is flat corruption, and the

party which can with least propriety in-

cent bonds are worth premiums too high

to make the matter of circulation of

According to The Rochester Herald'

Seward Mitchell, of Palmyra, New York-

has a scheme for keeping a store which

shall be left open to all, so that anybody

may take what he wants and leave in ex-

change whatever he thinks fair. This

gentlemrn suggests the remark that the

philosopher made to his daughter on her

telling bim that she intended to marry a

man without bad habits of any kind, and

he possessor of a partect disposition.

tionatly on her shoulder, "you are but a

The annual report of the general su-

perintendent of the life-saving service,

shows that the establishment embraced

218 stations at the close of the last fisca

year. The total number of disaster

within the field of station operations was

467, the total value of property involved,

my weapone." A dangerous thing in

dangerous hands, but if Most had con-

is his tongue, and he has no control over

that. He can talk loudly, but he is teo

There are a good many queer things

about the probibitionists, but nothing is

queerer than to see a party of that name

casting 111 votes at the last election in

lows, where prohibition has already been

established by the republican party.

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force, but which the miners resisted vigorously. Monday the firm agreed to settle the

strike by permitting all the men to resume

THE BLAINE PROGRAMME.

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THE GAZETTE WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 30.

BACKING DOWN ON THE TARIFF. If there is any one thing more than another that troubles the democrats it is the tariff. On that question their party seems to be hopelessly divided. The majority of the democratic party wants free trade, or more correctly speaking tarill reform, which is one and the same thing. But there are always a sufficient number of democrats in congress who stand with the republicans on the tariff question, to deleat the troublesome free trade bills which the democratic leaders have from time to time introduced in Congress. And there is no doubt that the protection members of both parties will prevent any legislation which shall seriously cut down the tariff vote. The Philadelphia Times, democrat, proposes that the democratic party shall straddle the question very much as it did in 1884. when it adopted a national platform

There will be no attempt to frame a tanil bill or a bill reducing internal tax-ation until there can be the fullest and fronkest conference of the representatives of all shades of conviction on the subject; there will be no attempt made by any responsible democratic authority in the house or out of it to revise the tariff on any other basis than the distinct recognition of protection to labor; and tariff revision will be approached on the avowed theory of promoting the interests of all general productive industries, in-cluding the protectio of the wages of labor against competitive industry

which might be taken to mean free trade

in Kentucky and some other states in the

south, but protection to Penesylvania

New Jersey, and Connecticut. This is

what the Tines says:

This will no doubt be the purpose of the democratic house the coming session. The democrats must have, in order to please all the factions of the party, a platform which shall, as closely as possible, mean all things to all men. Principle is not the thing. It is whether by straddling the tariff question they can make the factions of the party believe that democracy stands for snything pertaining to either the protection of labor or the system of free trade.

The Madison Democrat has amused itself for years by ostling protection robbery and republican protectionists robbers. It went so far two years ago, and even earlier than that time, to advise the kicking of Sam Randall out of the democratic party. But the Democrat has charged its tune. It has backed clear down, as will be seen by the following

editorial in its issue of Tuesday:
That the democratic party can carry
the next national election, has been placed beyond doubly by the late election in
New York. There is but one rock on
which the party can split, as appearances
at passent indicates and that is the tariff. at present indicate; and that is the tariff. Should wrangling be indulged in between factions in congress the coming session. much harm to the party might result. It is to be hoped that up democratic member will be pigheaded enough to get up a fight on that subject. The tariff question is one that should not as the Democrat has often said, be a political party question. But if it is to be, then let the wise and considerate men in congress bundle it, and fools keep hards off. The country is not yet prepared for any extreme or radical legislation on the tariff question.

This sounds a good deal like an editorial from a republican paper. And ined his attention to them exclusively he why? Because there is danger that the would not be on trial for using soditions demorpatic party will lose the election next fall if it goes note the canyaes with a demand that protection shall be abolished. If the national convention shall adopt the Carlisle and the Morrison theory of revenue reform, New Jersey and Connecticut with thy the track vear just as sure as fate. The Madison Democrat sees it. The Philadelphia Times sees it. The New York Suc has gone so far as to warn the democratic party that it will lose New York if it denounces a protective tariff. And hence this change in the tone of the democratic papers on the

"Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstord its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption ariff question. It is a very humiliating plight to flod the democratic party in. It has not the courage of its conviction. It never had that courage. It believes in free trade. It has always denounced protection to American industries. But the republioan principle of protection has taken such strong hold of the people and has done so much for the upbailding of the industries of the country that the deinegratic leaders now begin to see that their party will become discouraged and dofeated if it does not make some pretense, at least, to favor the protection to labor and to manufactories. Hence the change in the tone of many of the democratic papers that have been calling protection robbery and protectionists tariff scoundrels. So in order to hold the democratic party together, it must straddle the question of tariff and thereby make free traders and protectionists believe that the party is for both sides. This is amusing, but it is the best thing the party can do.

Down in Boston the Rev. Dr. Barto, is considered a good deal of a man-noa partisan, but a man whose judgment is respected for its fairness. Speaking of the removal of republicans, in his Thanks. giving sermon, he said that President Oleveland had not placed himself on the side of equity. He had eatered for a political and. 'He is a good tithing man and deeper than you think," said the 1879. Nebraska, Missouri, Kentacky, Ohio and New York will be visited by him on route to his home in Augusta, Me.

and remaine hierarcheatare the best to dopend upon. Acker's Blood Elizir has been prescribed for years for all impurities of the Blood. In every form of Scroft ulous, Syphillitie or Mercu dal diseases, it is producible. For Plannetten and servers. doctor. "You have russled the chestnuts for him and he cats, while you are hungry. Like Jackson, he has not fulfilled the promises he made." Referring to the civil service reform of the administration, he said: "It is like the rocking chair you have left at home. It goes backward and forward, but makes no Drogress', At Night always have Acker's Baby Soober at hand. It is the only safe

Word comes from Milwaukee that General Edward S. Bragg's friends are working hard to have him appointed to the Mexican ministership. It is supposed that this is not being done without his

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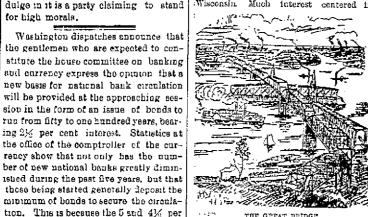
Processions, Displays, Spaeches and Ger eral Rejoicing Mark the Event-A Brief Description of the Noble Structure.

DUBUQUE'S GALA DAY.

upport than some weather man, with Duncque, Ia., Nov. 30.-The celebration more personal friends, could hope to in Dubaque yesterday of the completion of the high bridge was, to use a common but comprehensive phrase, a grand success Owing to the uncertainty concerning the weather and the completion of the bridge, many had looked forward to the colebra-tion with misgivings, but all disadbut a much more direct and aerious form variances were overcome by the enthusiaem of the basiness men of the city, and their determination to make a creditable showing. Every merchant and manufact urer in the city was represented with a turnout of some kind, indicative of his occupation. At less 125 loads were in the procession. The city was aroused this incraing by the bounting of camon, which continued throughout the day, and at an early loar the business houses were arranged in holiday attire. Main street was bers when they were to poor to pay it themselves, and the money accumulated decorated with bunting, flags and ban-

ners.

By 10 o'clock the city was swarming with strangers from all over Northeastern Iowa and the tributary counties in Hitneis and Wisconsin. Much interest centered in



THE GREAT BRIDGE

the parade. Long before the appointed hour the streets along the line of march iwere througed with people. The procession was the largest ever seen in Dubuque or even in Iowa It was over three miles in length, and in the was over three miles in length, and in the trades' display was represented every branch of manufacturing and commerce in the city. Its routo led across the new bridge to the suburban town of East Dubuque, in Illinois. The huge structure was thoroughly tested by the weight of the procession. It here its burden without the lightern art here is burden without the lightern art here. den without the slightest evidence of weak-ness. The procession, after a brief tour in East Dubuque, returned to the lowe side

and dispersed.

Thousands of strangers visited the bridge and turried for hours upon the massive structure, carefully inspecting all of the many interesting features of this great monument of man's engineering skill and power. The speeches of the day were delivered in the Congregational church, and consisted of an address of welcome by Hon. J. K. Graves and brief remarks by B. J. O'Neill, president of the bridge company, and others. The crowd then turned its at-"Maria," said be, laying his hand affecand others. The crowd then turned its at-tention to divers forms of amusement and holiday snort. At least 10 000 neonle crossed the bridge. An engineer tested the bridge when the greatest simila was upon it, and found the deflection to be but 30-100 of an inch.

\$7,162,000, and the total value of the The closing hours of the day were full of mirth and pleasure. By 6 o'clock the railroads had emptied the city of its burden of visitors. The great high bridge celebration was at an end, and is everywhere voted a property saved, \$5,881,000. The people involved numbered 6,601, of whom but New York Tribune: "Most picked up grand success. s couple of pencils and said? These are

side of 5 feet each in the clear, making the total width about 30 feet. The railway on the Jawa side starts at an elevation of four and on-Jowa side starts at an elevation of four and one-half feet above high water mark, and rises at a uniform grade of four feet to 10% to the center of the channel or cantilever span. From that point it descends at the same uniform grade to the illinois short, which it reaches at an elovation of forty-two feet above high water mark. From this the roadway extends along the castern approach at a slight descending grade until it strikes the grade of Wisconsin avenue. The height at the center of the main channel is litty-five feet in the clear above high water mark, and the floor of the roadway is three feet above that. The difference between high and low water marks almost twenty-three feet, so that the roadway stands eighty-one feet above low water marks almost wenty-three feet, is seventy-six feet above the foundation. In the piers and foundations for the same there was used, 3,800 cubic yards of masonry, 24,000 feet of piling, 3,500 cubic yards of rip-rap and 71,000 feet of lumber. In the superstructure 20,000 feet of lumber was used in the flooring and 1,000,000 pounds of from In the outstern approach 15,000 onbis yards of the solid stone of the bloof had to be blown up, and 4,000 cubic yards of masonry were laid in the retaining wall. The largest fleet steamer can pass under it without interruption. The company is composed of the representahalf feet above high water mark, and rises at

pass under it without interruption.
The company is composed of the representative rien of the city and East Dibbuque. Every
business man subscribed as much as he was
able and as much as his business allowed. They
now feel that their investment was a good one,
and that the bridge will prove itself as the means of producing a revenue besides increase means of producing a revenue bosides increas-ing the business of the city. Bernard J. O'Nolli is president. The first pile for the construction of the bridge was driven September 7, 1886, and the work has constantly been pushed from that that on. The total cost of the bridge was \$137.290. In. E. Hirton, of Rochester, N. Y., was the contractor.]

scharron, Fa., Nov. 30.—The 300 inners who have been on strike at the Dan colliery of John Jermyn & Co., near Scranton, during the past four months, have satisfactorily settled the dispute between themselves and employers and will resume work immediately. The cause of the strike was a sweeping reduction in Freight Rates to Be Reduced. Curcago, Nov. 30.—The Burlington road has determined upon a new Illinois tariff to go into effect on December 20, and if the contemplated change takes place the Chicago & Alton proposes to make a corresponding reduction to Missouri river and intermediate points. This means a cut in present rates of at least 30 per cent, and it will effect all classes of traffic west of

> Sonsationalism in the Pulpit, COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 30.—Asensation has been caused by the fact that several minis-ters in their sermons Sunday denounced the Columbia City Club as a gambling hell. Among the members of the club are Gov-

> ernor Richardson, Senators Hampton and Butler, and many other prominent public

Hunos, D. T. Nov. 30.—Late Tuesday-night, the bodies of John H. Gowan and his 16-year-old daughter were found frozen solf. They had apparently been suffocated by coal gas.

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SENTENCE NOT YET PASSED UPON HIM

The Verdlet Rendered in Spite of the Judge's Favorable Charge-The Prisonor's Evidence-He Refuses to Answer Leading Questions.

TO SERVER FOR RIGHT CITARINANCES.

New York, Nov. 30.—The case of the State against Johann Most, charged with making an incondiary speech, was given to the jury at 5:30 p. in. yesterday, and at 10 p. in. a verdiet of guilty was returned. In the course of the evidence given by

In the course of the evidence given by Most in his own defense he said that the "raing classes" were in rebellion, and it was possible that even what the people had—the constitution of the United States—would be taken away. His motto was "Education for organization; organization to put down the rebellion of the capitalistic classes will give up what the engitalistic classes will give up what they have peaceably," he said. "There will be there fighting on both sides."
"Bombs and dynamiter" asked Mr. Nicoll, "Bombs and dynamics?" asked Mr. Nicoll,

"You, on both sides."
"Your idea is to conquer peaceably if you can, by force if you must?"
"That is history, We believe force will be necessary in time."
Most said he did not believe in a Supreme

Being who punished perjurers. "I say, said Most, "as Socratos did: We know that we do not know."

On cross-examination Most said he had been convicted of treason in Austria in 1860 and had been imprisoned one year. In 1870 he was again convicted in that country of treason and got a five years' sentence, but gained his liberty in 1871, through amnesty granted to political prisonera. In 1872 he was sentenced to one year's Imprisonment in Berlin for call-ing the Emperor of Germany "slaughterer" and "massacreer." In 1874 he was sentenced to imprisonment for

1874 he was sentenced to imprisonment for one year and six months for a speech made in Berlin on the memorial day of the Paris commune. In 1877 he was sentenced in Berlin to two months' imprisonment for blasphemy. In 1881 he was sentenced in England to eighteen months' imprisonment for applauding in the Freiheit the killing of the Carr. When he got out of prison there he came to this country and has since remained here.

mained here.
Witness admitted having written books on "Free Society," "Social Movements in Ancient Rome," "The Heil of Blackwell's Island," and others When asked whether he had written a book on the "Art of Revo-lutionary Warfare," or a book on dynamite and other explosives, he refused to answer on the ground that the answer would tend to criminate him. Ho declined to answer whether he botteved that modern explo-jalves were necessary to carry out his ideas; whether he had advised others as to the cheapest manner of manufacturing explo-sives; whether he had advised that an cloc-tric batter; be used at a distance to explode dynamite, but when a few moments can be had to get away a fuse of six or eight inches will serve; whether he had said that for an explosion in a crowd a shell is the host and it should be globular to produce speedy results; whether he had said that a guas-pipe with screw caps will produce bril-liant results; whether he had advised that a fruit-jar be filled with henzine in which a medicine glass illied with powder, tightly closed and having a fuse, be placed so that on bursting the fery benzine would be scattered; whether he advised the use of a deadly poison on arrow heads. The witness grew greatly excited when these questions were asked, and declined to answer each on the

same ground. He said vehemontly: "What have they to do with my speech at Kraemer's Hall?" Judge Cowing in his charge, said Most was not to be tried for his past life, nor for his belief, but for his speech at Kraemer's Hall He continued:

"Our love of free speech and freedom of the press has made us do away with many restric-tions. We are jealous of our liberty. Free 2,800 feet, 160 feet more than one-half mile. Of this 2,800 feet are in the main portion of the bridge and 800 feet in the East Dubuque approach. There are also spans, four of consect, we ancourage freedom. We throw feet each, two of 120 feet each, four of 248% feet each, and one of 303 feet, making the total of 2,800 feet. The width of the railway in the alear is 18 feet, within passenger way on each side of 5 feet, each in the clear, making the local business of the country where every one is so incoming the country where every so an expectation. vol that in this country where every one is so free there should be such men as Annehists, and ask: What more do they want? Revolutions have some from injustice, but never from justice."

After going over the testimony carefully be said he falled to find any thing in the

speech of Mest, as Most gave in at the trial, that came within the statute. After the verdict had been announced, Monday next was fixed to hear arguments on a motion for a new trial.

Most, when asked if the verdlet was a surprise to him, said: "I would not be sur-prised at any thing, because the majority of people do not understand our views. If the jury were better informed concerning us it would have brought in another yer-

Justice Cowing, when asked what he thought of the vordict, said he was content with it. He said he thought Most had had a fair trial. The convicted Anurchist was given in charge of the court officers, who said they would dispense with handcuffs in his case, and he was taken away. He went willingly after conversing with a few friends.

RESPITED.

Chicago's Roadlers Saved from the Pent-tentlary by the Granting of a Super-sedens. Сшелоо, Nov. 30.—Judges Moran and Me

Allister, of the appellate court, allowed a writ of error in the case of the county boodlers, and ordered that it be made a supersedena. The court also ordered that the application to admit the plaintiffs in error to bail be reserved for its further con sideration. The immediate effect of the order will be to prevent the removal of the boodlers to the penitunitary, and it would seem that there is a possibility that they may be admitted to bail.

Two Men Drowned.

EEE, Pa., Nov. 30.—On the pickerel grounds of Lake Erie near here Tuesday the fishing boat Maggie was engulfed in a wave that bore to destruction Robert Pryor and James McLaughim. Two years ago a brother of Pryor and James Wakefield were drowned from the same host. from the same boat.

An Editor Fatally Shot,

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—At Redwood City, Cal., Tuesday, R. S. Smith, editor of a local paper, was fatally shot by Dr. L.E. Powell, when Smith charged with diffrand, ing a widow. Powell is said to be a brother of the late Democratic Cubernatorial candidate in Ohio.

"Voodooists" Arrested. Sp. Louis, Nov. 30.—Yesterday Henry Jackson, Charles Evans and Mrs. Jackson were arrested for burning Jonnes Wilson, 3 years old, to death. The accused practice woodoo rites, and admit they saw the best burning before the fire alarm was given

The Verdiet Unnumous W. D. Suit, Druggist, Bippns, Ind testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man look six bottles, and was cured of rheumstian of 16 years' standing."
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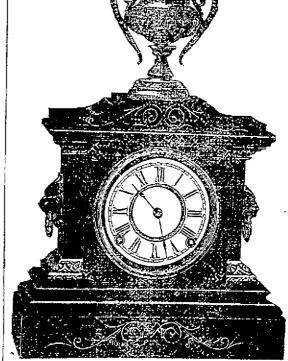
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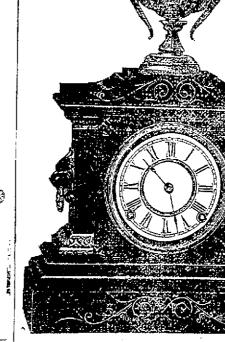
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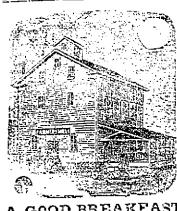
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What the Secretary Has to Say on Land-Grant Abuses.

EXTRACT FROM HIS COMING REPORT.

The Rights of Settlers and the Hardship! to Which the Bailroads Have Subjectad Thom Discussed at Groat

LAND-GHAST ABUSES.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 30.—Secretary Lamor, in his forthcoming annual report, will discuss at length the rainfoad land grant laws and the adjustment of railroad grants, and indicate the polley of the President and his exhibiteration in regard to them. He will administration in regard to them. He will

the bar in front of the President and his say:

"Shortly after my appointment to the political inclines have been any sometime to the political front my appointment to the political front in the political front is organization and the workings with the fact that the public domain was being directed from its legitimate purpose and converted to objects that inevitable ended of which the tend system was based. Apart from the serveral taws for acquiring title theorem, to confined that the said system was based. Apart from the several taws for acquiring title theorem, to company his prospective forms and affected through the pervision of the public domain affected through the pervision of the front of lands to wagons and retirough had given riso to enormous abuses. Controls that may losses of lands within other and adjoining the facility of lands within other and adjoining the beautiful first sould present dimitis acquired by selections of lands within other and adjoining the beautiful for the public land were hold in reservation to the public land were hold in reservation to the public land were hold in reservation to the companies. The correct of the greated that serve the selection of its lands and the uncertain adjustments of the greated bright domain. Though much specified to the public land were hold in reservation to the companies. The convenience of the respective corporation of the lands within the indomes the pervision of the respective corporation of the front of the greated that the public land were hold in reservation to the companies. The convenience of the reservation to the construction of their roads, the selection of its least store the public land were hold in reservation to the public land were hold in reservation to the companies give an in

signed for homes for an industrious and thritty people, the abodes of demostle happiness and virtue and patriotism.

"Notwithstanding these indomnity withdrawals were made exclusively for the interests of the company, tew of these, if any of them, constructed their reads within the time prescribed in the greating act, as an express condition on which the great was made. Maps of 'probable,' 'general, 'designated' and 'definite' routes of said road were filled with rapidity in the department, and withdrawals thereunder asked and almost invariably granted, until the public land, States and Territories were gridinored over with railroad, granted and indemnity limover with railroad, granted and indomptly lim-its; and in many justances the limits of one road, overlapping and conflicting with other roads in the most bewildering manner, so that road, overlapping and conflicting with other roads in the most bewildering manner, so that the sottler seeking a home could scarcely find a desirable location that was not claimed by some one, or perhaps two or three, of the many roads to which grants of hand had been made by Congress. Nor was this all. Though the desired treat may not be apparently covered by a railtroad location, the settler would hardly select it before agents of the corporations would so tup a claim to it, or to the right to occupy and decade it under the right of way and construction privileges conformed by the grant ting act. This the settler, ignorant of his legal rights, and with no one to advise thin with respect to office the component of his legal rights, and with no one to advise this way these corporations, in addition to the lands granted to them, have claimed, sold and occived the price of a great deal of other land to which they had activor legal nor moral right, nor the standow of other. The confusion, hardship and impossition practiced upon the settlers was greatly increased by the bold schemes of the corporations, in addition to the land to which they had activor legal nor moral right, nor the standow of other. The confusion, hardship and impossition practiced upon the settlers was greatly increased by the bold schemes of the corporation gents. nor moral again, but me same an entired upon the settings was greatly increased by the bold schemes of the corporate agents where withdrawals were made of lands to which the logal titles of the company had not attached, and which after ward remained in the same condition for years through the failure of Congress to make the necessary appropriations for the surveys. When however, through partial surveys or adjustments of grants, lands thus sold by a company were found to be outside of the grants, and determined by the department to be public lands, the purchaser from the company found himself in the unfortunito predicament of having lost both his land and his money. Generally without the means to enter into a costly litigation with a powerful corporation, the deprivation or his home, the expenditure and waste of his years, his energy and strength in redeeming that home from its wild condition, rendered his more technical right of action against the company but little more than a mostery have allowed them.

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"Years have clapsed since many of the grants have been made and other years since the withdrawals. Some of the companies have constructed the entire line of their roads, others fragmentary portions only, and others, again, none at all; but the withdrawals of the lands were no less effective as a barrier against the sottlers in the one case than in the other. It mattered not what might be his equities nequired by years of tol upon what he believed to be a part of the National domain. It was declared by the highest judded tribunal, as expounded by the highest judded tribunal, as expounded by the highest law officers of the Executive, that a withdrawal once made by competent authority was legal and offective to exclude all from latrusion within its limits.

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thority was legal and offoctive to exclude all from latrusion within its limits.

"But a law was bassed on March & 1887, whereby the Secretary of the Interior was directed to immediately adjust each of the railread land grants made by Congress to aid in the construction of railroads." With an earnest desire to obey the mandate of Congress, to give to the representations their every right under the laws, and at the same time follow the directions given by you to see that ample protection should be extended to settlers and those seeking to make settlement on the public lands (a matter which has been so long and so utterly oversitatiowol). I entered upon a most careful consideration of the whole subject of the history and law relating to land grants, and concluded that if the department was cothed with authority to make indemnity withdrawals, as had been done in so many instances, the exercise of that authority was a matter entirely within sound discretion, and not a matter of local obligation in any respect; that the same sound discretion which, in the latters of the companies, justified said withdrawals, now demanded peremptorily in the same; and that the most effective way of expediting an adjustment of the land grants, and doing exact justice to the companies, guarding and promoting the interests of the settlers also, was to permit the public to enter into competition with the companies, in the solection of lands heretefore withdrawn for indomnity purposes.

"Accordingly, on May 23, 1857, with your ap-

nity purposes. "Accordingly, on May 23, 1887, with your approval rules were laid on the different com-panies for whose benefit withdrawals had been made to show class by a certain day why said withdrawals should not be revoked. Some of the companies failed to show cause; others flied an-twors assenting to the revocation, as they had

received satisfaction of the grant either in full or as for as possible; others assented on condition that hads severed by selections already made should be excepted from the order of revocation, and other companies objected to the order of revocation as illegal and a violation of above out with a product of the condition of the order of the product of the condition of the order of the order. chartered rights.

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"It will be seen from the order passed in the Atlantic & Pacific case, and which was applied to the other companies mutatic mutanic, that was determined that the lands in gage."

to the end that companies should be fully pro-tected in their just claims and have certified to them all the band they were entitled to speedily and without delay; and the residue of public lands, desaulterrassed of corporate claims and pretensions, become free for the use and quiet enjoyment of settlers. The ambunt of land restored to the public decipain through the or-ders revolving the indemnity with frawn is stat-ed by the Commissioner of the General Land Office to be my statute about

en by the Commission of the Commission of the test between the period the refer to what has been said in another part of this report in relation to the importation necessity of appropriations for the surveys—without which a complete adjustment of these railroad grants is not practicable—at any early date."

ARENSDORF'S TRIAL

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Now and Strong Evidence Introduced Tending to Establish an Alibi.

BIOUX CITY, In., Nov. 30.—Vory important and scomingly reliable evidence was given in the Arousdort case yesterday morning, all tonding to establish an alibi. Robert Buchauan, a small boy, who was carly at the scone of the intrader, and who was sout for the doctor, swore that Arousdorf, with whom he was well acquarated, was not in the crowd that went west from Junk's saloon, but that Lewitt was Lewis Hagonois, now of Milwaukee, formeron, was not a state of the was from Junk's saloon, but that Lewist Hagonois, now of Milwaukee, formerly cook at the Shepherd restaurant hore, toutified that on the night of the murder Arensdorf gos supper about 9:30 o'clock in the restaurant. Afterward he and Arensdorf shook dice for the drinks at the bur in front of the restaurant. Carson, proprietor of the Cataract House, Sloux Falls, ate supper at the restaurant. He was looking for a cook and had his eyo on Hagenois, and whon Carson intshed supper he walked into the saloon. He saw flagenois and a man shaking dice. He watched them to find what sort of company his prospective cook kept. Carson passed out and had just anoped onto the walk when the shook was fired. He can not state definitely who it

sert or company is prospected from the same passed out and had just stepped onto the walk when the shot was fixed. He can not state definitely who it was that was shaking dies with Hagenois, but says it was a man of the same build as Arensdorf and dressed like he was that night.

Edit Folcer, never before on the stand in Fritz Folger, never before on the stand in Fritz Folger, never before on the stand in this case, the man charged by Dismarch with having bought him a ticket to San Francisco and given him \$95 of Arensdorf's money, denied ander each all these transactions Sylvester Granda, whom Bismarch allegos was his compatriot, then took the stand. He dealed in the main Dismarch's story, yet acknowledged that overtures had been made to him to whip Haddock. He chalmed to have refused to do the job and that he was at home when the marder occurred.

FIGHT OVER INDIANA'S SENATOR. David Turpic's Admission to the Senato to he Stubbornly Contested. WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The prospects are

when North and the Senate when David Turpie, of Indiana, presents himself on next Monday to be sworn in.
The Republicans refuse to disclose at this the the programme

case to the Committee of Privileges and Elections, on the ground that his cortificate does not bear all of the necessary signatures of officers of the Legislature and that of the Secretary of State, and that it is not, therefore, a prima facle proof of his election. Senator Vorrhees, who will represent Mr. Turpie's case on the floor at the time, does not anticipate a refusal of the Senato to administer the oath. He says the eath may be administered and the contest go to the committee, the conteste waying the usual rights of a Senator for the time and until the contests is limitly passed upon by the committee and the Sanate.

TO WIND UP ITS AFFAIRS. TO WIND UP ITS AFFAIRS.

An Extensive American Dry-Guods Flym Preparing to Go Out of Business. New York, Nov. 30.—Annuncement is

DUBLIN, Nov. 30 .- The great Unionist

DUBLIN, NOV. 30.—The grost Unionist meeting, for the purpose of addressing which Lord Hartington and Mr. Goschen visited this city, was held list evening. The crowd was so great that an overflow meeting was held in another hall. Both halls were crowded, tileast 8,000 persons being in attendance, and thousands were turned away. The audionce igave prolonged cheers for the Queen. The chairman handed Lord Hartington an address approving his policy. ington an address approving his policy, signed by 1,300 members of the Chamber of Commerce. Both Lord Hartington and Mr. Goschen delivered addresses.

Freight-Car Thieves Apprehended. FAIRMOUNT, Ill., Nov. 30.—For several months there has been in operation a systematic rebbing of freight cars in transit on o Wabash road between this point and Attica Ind Detective Ballard has caught the thieves and recovered several thousand dollars' worth of stolen goods.

A Modern Bluebeurd. A MODERN EDUCATION BAILED AND A STREET AND A all met death at his hands

Death of a Denver Journalist DENVER, Col., Nov. 30.—Henry L. Feldwisch, editor of the Denver Econog Times, died Tuesday morning, aged 34 years. Into doubt was caused by exposure in the late political light.

fiotel a Contary Old Burned. LAWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 30.—The Mansion House, of Andover, was burned yesterday moraling. The house was built over 100 years ago, and has been used as a hotel was house was accounted by the ever since. The property was owned by the trustees of the Philip Academy. The loss is placed at \$20,000; partially insured. The fire was the work of incenderies Virginia's Vale.

Ricmionn, Va., Nov. 30.-The footing up Richmonn, Va., Nov. 30.—The lobbing up of election recurs in Virginia show a Bemocratic vote of 119,808, and a Republican vote of 119,856. In five counties the Domocrats had no Legislative condidates, and in two counties the Republicans failed to nominate. The Democratic majority in the Scate is estimated at 3 100.

Poets Worth Haowing.

In all diseases of the nasal mucous In all diseases of the nessi mucous membrane the remedy used must be non-irritating. The medical profession has been slow to learn this. Nothing satisfactory can be secomplished with doubles souffs, powders, syringes, astringents or any similar application, because they are all principal to not theroughly reach the

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NOTES OF THE DAY.

Interesting Dispatches Condensed for the Benefit of the Hurried Render. Two fishermen named Nelson and Jawell were lost recently in a storm near Cheboy-

A reduction of Western Union releganth nace at all points east of Utah and Mortana is announced. Bannounced
A seven-foot vein of lead, containing small quantities of sliver, was discovered at Royal Center, ind., Tuesday.
Senator Cullom is quoted as stating that twantually the Government will control the talegraph business of the country.
Credon & Co., boot and shoe dealers of Catougo, have failed. Their lishibities are placed at \$80,000; assets, \$55,000.
Len B. Laing & Co., wholesalers of dry

John B. Laing & Co., wholesalers of dry goods at London, Ont., have failed for \$100,000. The assets are about \$50,000. At Waterlee, In. Tuesday, William Mundaform was sentenced to imprisoument for iffe for the murder of his uncle, Christian

The Northern Pacific Dining-Car Company's hotel at Thempson Falls, M. T., was burned Tuesday morning, causing a less Hemme. of \$60,000.

or 500,000.

Ten thousand dollars reward is offered for the capture of the Mexican bacdit Bracile Bernal, who has "ruined and almost depopulated districts in San Lyondo." It is thought that the presidency of the Battinore & Ohio redicand will be given to Samuel Spencer, who has just been elected

president of the Parkersburg branch of the A tremendous flow of natural gas was A tremendous now of mutural gas was struck Tuesday at Xenia, pear Wabash, Ind. A biaze sixty feet high was issuing from a three-inch pipe all night and the people

were nighty elated.
The schools at La Salle, Ill., which have The schools at La Sallo, III., which have been closed for several weeks on secount of the providence of dipluteria among the chidren, have been opened again, and the city is declared to be in a healthy continue. dition

dition.

A. B. Shipley, treasurer of Faribault,
Minn., was found in his cellar Tuesday
with a builet hole in his head. He had
been sick for some time, and was the victim of queer hallucinations. He was quite wealthy.

On Trial for Conspiracy.

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Chicago, Nov. 110.—The case of William H. and Ceorge A Poule against John L. Bancrott and Seth Van Allen, now being tried before Justice Princiville, is the first prosecution to occur under the Merritt Conspiracy law adopted by the Legisladare at its last session. The defendants are printers, members of the Typographical Union, and they are charged with conspiring to injure the business of the prosecutors by persuading workmen to leave the employ of the complainants. The trouble originated during the present strike of book and job printers for the nine-hour system. for the nine-hour system.

Small Change Scarce.
Curcase, Nov. 30.—The shortage of small Chicago, Nov. 30.—The shortage of small coin is causing no little annoyance to the retail business men of the city, and their requests for relief have been pouring in on the sub-treasury. The holiday trade, which will soon begit, will find them, they fear, mable to uninterruptedly transact business. Complaints of a scarcity of small coins are even more numerous in Boston, and New York than in Calcaro. York than in Calcago.

The Ohio Society. NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—At the annual meeting of the Ohio Society, held in this city Treaday night, General Thomas Ewing was elected president and Whitelaw Roid and ex-Governor Boadley were among the vice-presidents. Members pledged \$10,000 toward raising a fund of \$75,000 for a new

Thieves at the Chicage Stock Yards, Chicago, Nov. 30.—A gang of thieves who have been operating at the Stock Yards have stolen about \$10,000 worth of goods from the packing-houses. It has been discovered that their headquarters are in a saloon kept by a man named Boyce, and one of their number, Patrick Kelly, has been arrested. Death of a Noted St. Louisan.

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St. Louis, Nov. 30.—Henry Overstolia, president of the defauer Fifth National Bank and ex-mayor, died yesterday morning at 6 o'clock. He did not know the bank had suspended. The flags of the city have been ordered at half-mast. General Bragg as Minister to Mexico

General Brigg as Aminister of Coneral Brigg's friends are working hard to have him appointed to the Mexican Ministership. It is supposed that this is not being done without his knowledge or consent.

THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions.

Cuidado, Nov.29.
FLOUR-Markot quiet, Winter, (6.0004.29;
Spring, El.0044.29; Patents, \$4.0034.29; Ry2
Flour, \$2.0032.10; Buckwheat, 52.2742.50 per 100 bs.

WHEAT-Market quick and 751.76760; December, 7571&79140; May, 827143 CORN—Market firm. No. 2 and No. 2 Yellow

2654g; sample fols, so hoove to the author of the for No. 3.

BARLEY—Was in better demand and firmor, with choice grades higher. No. 2 cash, 742 Tre, samples, 48,78c, according to quality.

MESS PORK—An active and unsoltied feeling provalled, and demand active and offerings rather liberal. Prices ranged higher at \$4.25 and \$4,50 for cash; \$13.2346614.75 for January; \$14.774614.85 for February, and \$14.552615.37; for May.

Fig. 1, 240, 140 of Technology and prices higher. Quotations ranged at \$7,124,67,15 for cash. November and December; \$7,124,6 for January; \$7,226,30 for February.

and \$7,50@7.55 for May. NEW YORK, Nov. 20.

NEW YORS, NOV. 20. WHEAT-MCMC, Elgher and arm, but rather quiet. No. 2 Red December, 87. 87%: January, 88748884; February, 89748674; March, 90%00146; May, 92%40744; December (1888)

9844c.
CORN—MEME lower and heavy. Mixed Westent spot, 24628c; futures, 274/6204c.
OATS—A shade stronger. Western, 25-841c.
PROVISIONS—Beef steady. Now Extra Mess,
88,0038-25. Pork firm; Now Mess, 515.032
15.80; Gid Mess, 515.05. Lard stronger; steamresolved, 47.70. endered, \$7.50

Live Steek.

Live Stock.
CHICAGO, Nov. 29.
CATTLE — Market moderately netive, and prices steady and unchanged. Quotations ranged at \$1,00 d.ou for good to choice and extra Shipping Steers; \$2,3064,50 for common to good do; \$2,772,3.77 for Butchers' Steers; \$2,100,2,60 for Stockers; \$2,008,3,00 for Fooders; \$2,156,277 for Texans; \$1,7562,73 for Cows, and \$1,7562,50 for inferior mixed stock and Buils.

HOG5-Market opened rather weak, but whon HOGS-black country that the receipts were over-estimated, the feeling became firmer and prices were advanced. Sales were made at \$1.00 fc4.91 for light; \$4.0564.90 for rough packing, and \$1.9566.40 for mixed and heavy braking and shipping lots.

Many persons are troubled with a chronic tendency to constipation. They are of bin us temperament. The complaint to which they are subject, though easily remediable by indicious treatment, is in many cases aggravated by a resort to drastic purgatives and cholagogues. As the human stomach and bowels are lined with a delocate membrane, and not A Chronic Tendency Overcome. any similar application, because they are all printing do not thoroughly reach the affected surfaces and should be abaudoned as worse than fullures. A multi-doned as worse than fullures. A multi-doned as worse than fullures. A multi-doned persons who had for years borne all the worty and pain that catarrh can inflict teathfy to reducal and permanent cores wrought by Ely's Gream fialm.

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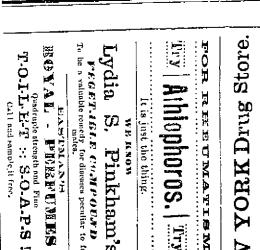
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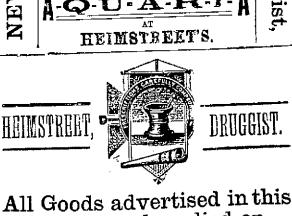
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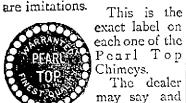


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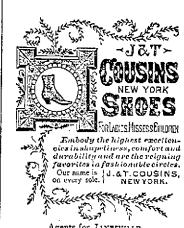
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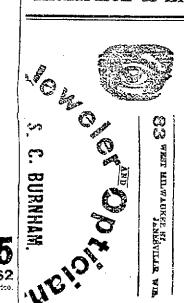
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COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

Annual Session of the Rock County Board of Supervisors.

Annual session, Tuesday, Nov. 15ts. 1887.

OFFICE OF GOLVEY CLEEK,

JANESYLLE, VIS., Nov. 15, 1887.

Two o'clock p. m.
Board of Supervisors of Hock county met in
much session and was called to order by the
barrance Vis. Cana. cali:
Mossis, Bear, Grosby, Carle, Dillenbeck, Fisher, Fossonden, Gellies, Goodrich, Indian, Jones, Jensen, James, Kelerr, Kimball, Kirkpatrick Lee, Lynch J. S. Lynch, T. M. Merrill, McIncre, Moore, Nowlan, Nelson, Nesdalan, Nepalane, Sherman, Smith, Tarrant, Weaver-

Palmer. Shorman, Shares, Johns. Johns.

Querum precent.

The reading of the journal of the previous meeting was dispensed with.

Mr. Lee moves that the trustees for the government of llock county insuno maylum be elected, as provided for in chapter US, Law of Wisconsin, 1887. Said trustees to consist of William Xuill for non-year. W. Williams for 2 peace, S. Merrill for three years. Mapped Do modon Wal. Zuill was elected trustee of Rock county insune asylum for one year.

On material W. Williams was elected trustee of Rock county insune asylum for two years. On material W. Milliams was elected trustee of Rock county insune asylum for two years.

On material W. Milliams was elected trustee of Rock county insune asylum for three years. On motion B. T. Merrill was shouted tractor of Rock county in and as lum for three years. Report of special committee on coal; By Wr. Lou-To the Bound of Supervisors of Rock County:

GINTLEMENT-Your special committee appointed at the June meeting of this board, to invite proposals for, and purchase coal for look country respectfully report that the committee met in this office Wednerday, July 20th.

for the several kinds and amounts or coan needed for county use:

200 tons Large Egg coal, to be delivered on board of ears at Linas Station, at \$5.55 per ton; 55 tons Large Egg coal, to be delivered in basement of Court House, city of Jamesville, at \$8.89 per ton; 20 tons Small Egg coal, to be delivered in bins at county jail, at \$5.30 per ton; 13 tons Chestratt enal, to be delivered in bins at county jail, at \$7.25 per ton; 20 tons Chestratt coal, delivered in orders of superintendent of pour in hal, at \$7.25 per ton; 50 tons Chestonic coal, delivered on orders of superintendent of poor in any part of the city of Jamesville, at \$ per ton. Total, \$2,800.75.

Respectfully submitted.

O. E. LEE.

EZRA POUDRICH.

ANDREW PALMER.

Committee. Original resolution as amended adopted.
A communication from J. B. Dow connersing a new map of the city of Belort was read.
By Mr. Lee.
Resolved by the County Beard of Supervisors of Rock County.
That the chairman and clerk be and are hereby anthorized to issue county orders for each of the accounts allowed during the present session of the band and for all appropriations made (not otherwise provided for) and that the cierk be and is hereby authorized to correctall apparent clerical errors that he may discover in writing up the record of proceeding.
Hesolution adopted.
On motion board adjourned until 2 o'clock p. m.

Report adopted.

By Mr. Gillies.

Resolved by the County Board of Supervisors of Reak County.

That the former committee for the purchase of coal be authorized by the county board to receive said coal according to contract and settle for the same.

Resolution adopted.

Mr. J. M. Whitehead appeared before the board and invited the board as a body to attend a meeting of the associated charities to be hold at Cannot a ball this-evening.

Mr. Carlo chairman of committee No. 11, on consideration the county and moved its adoption:

To he Board of Supervisors of Rock County.

Generalization, made the following report and moved its adoption:

To he Board of Supervisors of Rock County.

Generalization the valuation of the county samement for the year 1867, and recommend as a hasis of tux-vion the valuation of the county of
Rock at eighteen million downs to be divided
among the towns, either and villages as follows:

Towns and cities.

Valuation.

400.00

291.000

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CIRCUIT COURT, Rock COUNTY-The State
of Wisconsin vs. William Wilcox.
I received from the defendant in this case, no
fineCosts....... United Nov. 8, 1887. Mr. Alilies from committee on equalization made the following minority report and moved its adoption as a substitute for the report of said committee: Total \$1.20
CHECUIT COUNT, HOR COUNTY—The State of Wisconsin vs. William Terry.
I received from the defendant in the 220 Of Cost.s. \$20.00 To the Board of Supervisors of Rock County: Genther-The committee on equalization have had under coincideration the county assessment for the year 1881, and recommend he a baris of taxation the valuation of the county of the key architecturing (180,000) dollars, to be divided among the towns, cities and villages as follows: Total \$ 99 20
CREUIT COURT, Rock County—The reate of Wisconsin vs. George W. Ford et al.
Leccived from the defendant in the case, no

Towns and Cities. 291,000 Total valuation......\$18,000,000

Motion provailed.

BEFORT OF STATE TREASURER.

Of motion board adjourned until to-morrow norming at nine (9) o'dock a. m. Wednesday, Nov Birk, 1887—9 o'clock a. m. Wednesday, Nov Birk, 1887—9 o'clock a. m. Bua d mot purcusat to adjournment. Clerk was nirected to call the roll. The following named members answered to dil all.

That the sum of sixty dollars a year is hereby appropriated for the support of him. Green and her mother of the town of Magnolia and the county electic heedby ordered to draw county of the dollars each to G. B. Austin, of said town to dollars each to G. B. Austin, of said town to be expended for the support of the said him. Green and her mother.

f. Wee.
Resolution adopted by the following votes:
Ayer W: naya none.
By Mr. Kimball.
Resolved by the County Board of Supervisors of Sook County.
That the sum of seven hundred dollars is userby appropriated or se much threed as may be necessary, as ject to the order of committee to .7 to complete payment of bills contracted by them for county papersen.

GENTLEMEN-You are busely notified that the bridge concretted for by Rick county and the town of Turtle, have been completed and ac-cepted by the town bushl of Turtle and county commissioned.

Resolved by the County Board of Supervivors of Rock County:

Mock County:

That the county clerk he and he is hereby authorized to draw an order in favor of the Wiscoman bridge and from Company for two thousand nine hundred forty eix and 5040 (12,040,50) for the payment in full for the amount for which the county is liable to said company for the creation of three iron bridges in the town of Terris.

Resolution adopted by the following vote: Ayes, 21; hayes, none.

Hesolution adopted by the colours.
Ayes, 21; nayen, none.
By Mr. Nowlan:
Resolved by the Country Board of Supervisors
of Rock Country.

of Mock County:
That the county clerk be and is hereby nuborked to draw an order in favor of D. C.
fard, for the sum of one thousand three hunred and twenty-five follams (31.35) in full
outract for stone work for town of Turtle

contract for some work to bridges.

Resolution adopted by the following voto: Ages, 21; mays, none.

Mr. Lee moved that the salary of register in probate for Rock county be five hundred deligations.

Supervisor Meintyre presented the following resolution and moved its adoption:

Resolved by the County Board of Supervisors of Rack County.

Resilved by the County Board of Supervisors of Rock County.

That from and after the passage of this reconstitute, the passage of this reconstitute, and county course of this reconstitute and county course of the passage of the pas

county unless such prisoner or p isolers shaber been duly arrested or committed und, the provisions of each act except us provide in section 12 of said act except, us provide in section 12 of said chapter 450. The sheriff hereby enjoined to faithfully excepte and carrout the provisions of section 8 of the aforesa act.

Mr. Gondrich moved this x-act.

Mr. Goodrich moved this amendment.
That we recommend and instruct every court in look county in committing any person (classification) to be fed on bread and water.
Amendment acopted.
Original resolution as amended adopted.

AVTEUNOON SESSION.

2 o'clock p. m.
Board met pursuant to adjournment.
Clork was directed to salt the roll.
Quorum present.
By Mr. Palmer:
To the Board of Superisors of Pock County:

The committee Ne. 2 on district attenuers report, for the year ending November 18th, 1857 have carefully compared the various Items of the same with the records of the grunderpal and circuit courts; and the teoripts of the court; treasurer, and find it correct.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

ANDREW FALMER,
THOSE M. LYCHE.

EDBERT MOGRE.

Report of committee adopted.

DISTRICT ATTOUNEY'S DEFORT.

CTATE OF WISCONSIN-ROCK COUNTY, 55

Ar account of all money received by the nudersigned B. M. Malene as district attorney for
Bock county, by virtue of my other, for fires,
etc., cognizances, for fullures, pensities and costs,
with the name of the person from whom the
same was received the amonutr-ceived from
each and the cause for which the same was
paid.

Official to the country—The State
of Wisconsin vs. Nay Gilman.

I received from the defendant in this case,-no hne-

ers për year. Motion prevailed.

EZRA GOODRICH.

Wr. Go drich moved to postp ne the consideration of the question of equalization until
Thereday morning at ten (10) o'eleck a. m., and
make it a special order at that time.

Writin prevailed. Must a provaled.

Must a provaled.

Must builtenbeck moved that we proceed to elect a lantor for the ensuing year.

Must a suit moved that the clerk cast the vote for L. M. Nelson for lantor,

Motion prevailed.

Motion prevailed, the clerk past the vote for L. M. cast the cuttre vote for L. M. Kelson for lantur, and be was declared unenixously eleged.

May 2nd 1897. I received in this action from

Total Size COURT, Rock Court - the MUNICIPAL COURT, Rock Court - the State Wiscom in of vs. Thomas Mulcairns and Edw. McCormice.

Alarch 28th, 1857, I received in this action from Thomas Mulcairns one of the water of wiscomment defendants in said brought on forfaired recognizance in the case of the water of Wiscommun against Michael Mulcairns and Thomas Mulcairns on judgment for forfairnts, 25000.

MUNICIPAL COURT, Rock Court - The Michael State of Wiscomsin vs. Thomas Mulcairns, etc. hir. Les moved that we proceed to electican periotendent of pour in place of S. B. henyon for the ensuing three years from January 1st, 1888. June 5th, 1887. I received in this action from Mr. J. W. Jones cominated S. B. Kenyon to incoood himself. The chair appointed Messrs. Lee and Jones

FRFORT CF STATE TRRASTIERS.

MALISON, Nov. 7, 1887.

W. F. WILLIAMS, COUNTY CLEEK OF RCCS COUNTY, JANKSVILLS:

Dear Sire Herein statement of all moneys paid to the county treasurer of Rock to unity during the fiscal year ending September S.t., 1887, by the state treasurer as provided for under chapter 180 laws of 1855.

1887 June 21 metool apportionment. \$17.279,42 belinguest tax collection. osts, \$40 to. Total amount collected, \$1,535.81, 'To be continued

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Querum present.

The Mr. Nendham of Supervisors of Host County.

That the sum of sixty dollars a year is hereby.

MRA. WINMLOW'S BOCHERG SYREP should all ways be used for children techning. It southes the child, softens the gums, allays all pair, cares wind colic, and is the best remedy for diurrhoea. Was a hottle

JAKE SHARP IN LUCK.

The King of the New York Boodlers Granted a New Trial. ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 30,-The New York Court of Appeals has reversed the decision in the Sharp case, and ordered a new trial, There were two decisions rendered—one by Judge Danforth and one by Judge Peckham —and the court concurred in both

The judgement of the lower court is re-versed on the ground that the enactment of section 70 of the penal code is nucousitu-tional, and therefore the admission in the trial of Sharp's evidence before the Schate committee was erroneous. The admission of Pottlee's and Phelps' testimony, the examination of ex-Alderman Miller as a witness, and the admission of the evidence of the detectives regarding Moleney and other; was also prenounced erroneous.

When the news of the Sharp decision

When the news of the Sharp decision reached the county court house, it created considerable suit among the Inwyers present in the numerous courts. The general opinion seemed to be one of approval. Mr. Clark, law partner of Congressman Bourke Cochran, who argued the case on appeal, on receiving the news, at ones started for Ludlow street juil to convey the tidings to Jacob Sharp. He first saw the tidings to Jacob Sharp. He first saw Mrs. Sharp. She cried with joy, and said she had beard so many rumors that she found it difficult to believe She then broke the news to her hauband. He manifested no emotion whatever, and seemed even to take but little interest in the matter. Since his conviction he has fallon into a mondy, stolid state of indiffer-ence to all outward things, from which it seems impossible to arouse him. Mr. Clark said that when Mr. Cochran returns from Albany there will be a consultation about applying for Sharp's admission to bail. A motion to that effect, he said, will probably be made to-day.

PROHIBITION PLANS,

An Important Conference to Be Held in Chienge—A Successor to the Late John B. Finch to Be Chosen, and the Date and Location of the National Conven-tion to Be Fixed.

CILICAGO, Nov. 30.-Ex-Governor St. John. of Kansas, is at the Sherman House with the advance guard of delegator in temperance work, who come to attend the meeting of the National Prohibition Committee and a general conference to be held here to-day and to-morrow. The object of this conference is to cleet a chairman of the National Committee, a post rando vacana by the death of J. B. Finch, of Evanston, IL, and to make arrangements for the Antional convention, to be held sometime between the lat of May and the end of July next. It is expected by those of the advance guard that the attendance of delegates and temperance workers will not be less than 1,000, and many of them confi-

dently hope for the presence of 1,500. Those now mentioned as likely to succeed Those now mentioned as likely to succeed
the late Mr. Fluch as chairman of the
national organization are Frof. Diekey, of
Albion College, Michigan; T. C. Richmond,
of Madison, Wis, and A. A. Hopkins, of
New York. The favorite among the dele-New York. The favorite among the delegates, so far as they have arrived, is Prof. Dickey.

INFANTILE SKIN DISEASES

Our oldest child, now six years of ago, when an infant it month old was attacked with a virulent, malignant skin disease. All ordinary cemedies failing, we called our family physical with a stempted to cure it; but it epread with almost incrediole rapidity, nut it the low up portion of the luttle fullow's person, from the middle of his back down to his knees, was one sedid rash, ugly, painful blotched, and malio ious. We had no rest night, no peace by day. Finully, we were advised to try the Cultuours Remedies. The effect was simply marvelous in three or four weeks a complete cure was wrought, leaving the little fellow's person as white and beauthy as though he had never been uttacked. In my opinion your valuable remediessived his life, and to day he is a strong, healthy child, perfectly well, no repetition of the discase have ever occurred.

Atty at law and Ex-Pron. atty, asa and, O. Beference: J. G. Weist, Druggast, Ashland, O. THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN.

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to its destructive influence. The poison it distribetes throughout the system stacks every
vital force, and breaks up the most vabuat of
constitutions. Ignored because but little understood, by most physicans, impotently assailed by quacks and chariatans, those suffering from it have little hope to be relieved of it
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Fidelity Bank Wreck in Court. CINCINNATI, Nov. 30 .- The case of E. L. CINCINARIA NOV. 30.—The case of E. L. H. Harper, obarged with conspiring to wrock the Fidelity National Bank, began in the United States Court yesterday morning, Indgo Jackson presiding. Harper was arraigned and pleaded not guilty. A jury was secured and opening speeches were made.

Switchmen's Strike in Toxas a Failure. Houston, Tex., Nov. 30.—The switch men's strike has collapsed, and the strillers have asked the roads to be taken back at the old wages, plodging themselves to strike no more. The roads will not rain-state them in a body, but will give them places as vacancies occur.

Commercial Union with Canada. Washington, Nov. 30.—Canadians who favor commiscial union with this country will tend a delegation to present their views to the Fisheries Commission at Washington If their demands meet with no recognition t the hands of the commission they will apply to Congress. No Advance in Conf.

PHILADELPHA, Nov. 30.—At mootings Tuesday in this city the agents of the Penn-sylvania Radroad Company and the Reading Coal and Iron Company decided to make no advance in the price of coal for December. The Band-Ball Champion,

Broomers, Nov. 30.—In the concluding series of hand-ball games played Tuesday Philip Casay, of the city, defeated John Lawler, of Dublin, freland, and won the in-ternational championship. Essuator Eurned. Mason City, In., Nov. 30,-17, W. Camer-

on's elevator, the warehouse, engine-room, office and 2,800 bushels of grain were connumed by fire early Tuesday morning. The loss will reach \$15,000. Domestic Tragedy. Er, PAUL Minn., Nov. 30,-M. E. Clowe.

of Amboy, Minn., killed his wife and then committed suicide Monday. The two had been living apart for some time. The symptoms of Biliousness are un

happily but too well known. They dif-fer in different individuals to some extent. A Bilions man is seldom a breakfast eater. Too frequently, sias, he has an excellent appointe for liquors but none for solids of a morning. His tongue will bardly bear inspection at any time; if it is not white and furred, it is rough, at all

events.

The digestive system is wholly out of order and Diarrhen or Constipation may be a symptom or the two may alternate. There are often Hemorrhonds or even loss of blood. There may be giddiness and often headache and acidity or fistnlence and tenderness in the pit of the stomach. To correct all this if not effect a cure, try Green's August Flower, it ost but a trifle and thousands attest its efficacy.

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Notice is bereby given that at the regular tirm of the county court to be held in and for said county at the city of junctivity, in each county in the first lie day of sune, A. D., being June 5th, 1888 at 9 o clock eceased. All such claims must be presented for allow. An and Games have to presented for allow-theo to vaid court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 15th day of May, A D. 1888, or be barred, Dated November 15th, 1887. By the Court: nowifeldw J. W. BALE, Judge,

CONSTS, County Court for Rock County-In Probuse.

Notice is hereby given that at the rights for successive for county count to be held in and for-succounty at the count bouse, in the city of Janeswrife, insuid county, on the first Tuesday of June A. D., 1888, being June 5th, 1888, at nine o'chock a, m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted matters will be heard, considered and adjusted geograph.

All claims against David Kirawood, late of the city of Janesville, in said county decemed.

All such desime must be presented for allowants to raid count, at the court house, in the city of Janes ille, in said county, on or before the sixteenth day of May, A. D., 1888, or be barred—Dated covermber 18th, 18s7.

Ity the Court:

J. W. SALE, Judge

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to be held in and for said county
at the court house, in the city of lanceville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of
December, A. Distr being December 6th 1887,
at 10 octook in the forencon, or that day the
following matter will be heard and considered;
The application of Ogden b. Fethers to admit to promate the last will and testament of
Asson Roger, late of the city of Jancaville, in
said county, deceased, and for the appointment
of Ogden bl. Fethers, as executor, and Catherme A Rogers, as executive, of said will—Da
ted Nov. 7, 1881.g

By the Court By the Court. J. W. SALE, County Judge.

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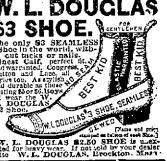
Notice is hereby given that at the June term of county count to be held in and for said county, at the county buse, in the city of Janesville, in add county, to the first Tuesday of June. A. D. 1888, being June all, 1888, it I o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted all claims against "Any J. PACEHAM, late of the city of Junesville, in roid county, discessed. All such claims must be presented for allowing to the city of Junesville, in roid county, discessed. All such claims must be presented for allowing to the city of Junesville, in Said county on or before the first day of heay. A. D. 1880 or he barry. Dated, November 1st, 1688.

By the County June.

T. S. NOLAN, plaintiff actioney.

dinsted:
All claims against SARUEL FATERES, late of the cuty of Janusville, in said county de-All such claims must be presented for al All such claims must be presented for at lowance to said court at the court house, in the city of Jamesville, in said county, 24 or before the first day of May. 1888, or be barred. Dated November 2, 1887.

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said city and county, at his office meand city on
the Mild day of becember, A. D. 1887, at 10 citock
in the for hoon, judgment will be rendered
against you, and your property sold to pay the
debt.—Dated this 21st day of November, A. D.
1887

R. E. MERRILLI, Plaintiff.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—SFATE OF WIRNOTICE TO CREDITORS—SFATE OF WIRNONSIN COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK
COUNTY.—In product.
Notice is hereby given that at the Jone
term of the County Court to be held in
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city of Janceville. In said county, on the first
fuesday of time A. D.. 1888, being
June 5th. 1888, at nine o'clock, a, m. the following matter will be heard, considered and
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By the Court.
J. W. SALE,
Judge.

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PERSONAL-Please notice the men's buckle Arctic on the walk in front of Brown's Cash Shoe Store for \$1. It is a rare bargain not to be compared with the trash sold around town at that price.

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Hones Shoes now. We have on sale 100 pieces double fold

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A largo line of builfate, well and goat robes cheapest in the city at Jas. A. Fathers', corner Court and Main streets.

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IN THE GOURTS.

John Hess Found Guilty of Bur glarizing Sanborn's Second Hand Store. Andrew Down's Suit Against ing. A fair sized audience greeted the

F. S. Winslow For Five

whist.

-Rev. M. Balch, presiding elder of

the Madison district, resident of Madi-

son, gave a temperance lecture under the

auspices of the W. C. T. U. at the M.

E. church, in Albany, on Saturday even-

speaker and his remarks in the main

were generally endorsed, the exceptions

nonest points of difference as to the best

methods of dealing with the liquor

right in principle, but graye doubts were

entertained as to the inal success of the

third party movement, as a party, in ever

and devotion to the cause of temperance.

MATRIEUNIAL.

M'LEAN-WILCOX.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John T.

Wilcox, Loonst street, fourth ward, was

the scene of a large and happy gathering

of people last evening. The occasion

was the marriage of the cidest daughter

of the host and hostess, Miss Clara E.

Wilcox, and Mr. Fred C. McLean, son of

Mr. and Mrs. George O. McLean, Cen-

fifty guests responded to the two hun-

holz, the bride and groom entered the

nounced the words which united the two

Friends Booked around the young

couple and showered their choicest bless-

ing wedding feast, and a few hours was

The bride was the recipient of many

useful and ornamental presents, not a

tokens of the high esteem in which the

ity. Janesvillo has always been her

number. The same is true of the groom-

Northwestern road, but with young peo-

ple generally is his popularity unques-

ioned. The best wishes of all will

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dience and carries all hearts with her to

The company throughout is al strong

renoives wherever it appears. To-night

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PERSONAL.

-Mrs. Pliny Norcross is visiting in

-Frank D. Kimball, of the firm of

-Mrs. Clara King Watson, of Har-

vard, Illinois, is visiting her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas King, Locust street.

Mrs. Watson came to the city to attend

the McLean-Wilcox wedding last even-

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"What in the world has happened to

one lady of another when they met on the

street the other day; "I can't understand

it. Then you were pale, haggard and low-spirited, and I remember you said

At one o'clock p. m. the register was

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hours one year ago the register was

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Benedict's music rooms on Friday eve-

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fast eater. Too frequently, sias, he has an excellent appetite for liquors but none

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Secure seats early.

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Thousand Dollars. At seven o'clook last night the jury rearned a verdict of guilty in the Hess burglary case. Hess heard the verdict with perfect composure merely remarking that he "thought it a d-n shame to call a fellow away from his supper for

a little thing like that." As soon as the verdict was announced "bracelets" were slipped on the convicted man's arms and he was marched back to the jail. Sentence has not yet been announced.

Hess is a hard character. He first graduated from the Wankesba reform school, and has spent most of his time since then in taking post graduate courses at the county jail. He was convioted in this case by the testimony of his own "pal,"Emmett Haley, who turned state's evidence and so avoided prosecution.

Haley's case will come up for trial Friday.

Andrew Downs' suit for damages against F. S. Winslow, is on trial to-day. ter avenue. Nearly one hundred and As we go to press the witness on the stand is Mr. Winslow himself, his tes- dred invitations and at nine o'clock in timony being chiefly to the effect that the evening, surrounded by these happy the hatchway through which Mr. Downs faces and in time with a beautiful wedtell was guarded with due care, and that ding march, played by Miss Edith Buchthe plaintiff was well aware of its presence.

BRIEFLETS

-And the Salvation Army continues -Capt. Vankirk sells all groceries

ings and congratulations upon them lowest. Read his price list. Following this all partook of the tempt. -St. Andrew's day services were held by the Episcopalians ithis morning. -Have you seen the Garland heating

tove for 1888 at Metcalt & Gowdey's? -The Guarda' Cadete assemble for few of which were very rich and costly, drill this evening at the Guards armory. -Do not buy a stove until you have young lady is held in this city and vioin-

een the Garland, at Metoalf & Gowdey's. -The Rev. Dr. Hodge, of the Baptist home, and her friends here are beyond church, is slowly recovering from an attack of pleariey. -Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, T.O. O.

F., assemble in regulor weekly session this evening at Odd Fellows hall. -Knights of Pythias dance at Castle hall to-morrow evening. All Knights and their families are invited.

-Ed. Earlinger will take part in the entertainment given by the W. R. O. at j post hall to-morrow evening. -Mr. J. M. Aiden, who is suffering an dience of the season assembled in the

from a severe attack of pneumonia, is Whitley opera house last evening to witresting very easy to day, but is very low ness the Eunice Goodrich Company in -If you want a handsome slove, and the impressive drama entitled "Dad's one which will give the most heat from Boy." Eunice is a charming actress and coal consumed, buy the Garland, at Met- | wins the favor and sympathy of the aucall & Gowdey's. -Rogers' statuary at Lappin's opera the fall of the curtain, "Dad's Boy" is

house on Saturday evening, December much the strongest play that has been Sid. Admission, adults, 25 cents; chil- presented in this city so far this season. dren, ton conts. -Ladies desiring to purchase useful one and deserves the liberal patrocage it

and far ov articles for Christmas presents. will do well to attend the W. R. C. bazaar. Admission only 10 cents. Husband." This is a play "constructed -John Dawey sends word from Florida of a very pleasant journey. He is for laughing purpose only." Popular

now well established on his orange farm prices, 10 and 20 cents. Reserved seats and is highly pleased at the favorable 30 cents. The house will be crowded. outlook presented. -Remember the W. R. C. baznar at Grand Army Rall, Thursday, December lat. Useful articles will be on sale, and

any amount of fun can be had. Good music and recitations. Come everybody. Rock Assembly, No. 5,013, Knights of Labor, will give a social dance at

Apolio hall, Friday evening December 2d. Music by Anderson's full band. Suppor at the Seaside. Tickets 50 cents Public invited.

-Mrs. Sarah P. Cohn, religiof the late David H. Cobb, died at the home of her i son in Beloit yesterday afternoon, aged Si years. Her remains will be brought to this city to-morrow morning for interment. Service will be held at Court Street M. E. chnrch at 11 a. m. to-mor-

The desication of Odd Fellows ball that you hardly cared whether you lived or died. To-day you look ever so much will take place on to-morrow (Thursday) younger, and it is very evident evening, the services commencing at romptly 7:50 c'clock, to be followed by romptly 7:30 o'clock, to be followed by deed," was the reply; "and I shull tell supper and dance. A large delegation of you what drove them away? It was Dr. Odd Fellows from different parts of the Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I was a county is expected and the exercises martyr to functional derungement until the interesting. will be interesting.

I am as well as I was over in my life.
No woman who suffers as I did, ought -The Tuesday ovening supper served by the ladies of the Rectory Society of wonderful remedy." Christ church, in the Kenilworth blocks was attended by a large number of people last evening. The suppers are grow. ing in popularity and are becoming a course of much pleasure and profit to zero. Cloudy with north wind. the society. -The Rev. T. De Witt Peske, of

Court Street M. E. church, officiated at two weddings at his home in the first ward is t evening. Mr. John Moran, of Baraboo, and Miss Pauline Helphap, of Milwaukee, being the first party; and John Kirnen, of Rockford, Illinois, and propared for the concert to be given by Miss Martha Tarnwell, of Watertown Wisconsin, the second.

-Beloit Free Press: -Things turned out pretty fair with some of the farmers about here, after all, in the hay question, and there is considerable feed stowed away in the farm barns, thanks to the favorable fall. It will require amported foed, however, to winter the stock in this locality, as the corn crop is light.

-Tickets for the concert of the Childrens Musical Society, to be hold on 11. The Friday evening of this week at Miss Benedict's rooms, can be had at Collin's music etore, Prentize & Evenson'e, Walter Halm or of the children. Admission 20 cents. Children under ten years 10 tent. A Bilious man is seldom a breakente.

for solids of a morning. His tongue will hardly bear inspection at any time; if it -Two or three years ago, says the Milwaukee Sunday Telegraph, there was is not white and furred, it is rough, at all B polo craze; for three or four years there events.

The digestive system is wholly out of the digestive system is the digestive system is the digestive system. had been a progressive eachre craze; this order and Distribes or Constipation may Year there is the whist craze. Miss Kate be a symptom or the two may alternate. Wheelock, one of the best players in the city, is kept very busy teaching classes loss of blood. There may be giddiness in whist. The ladies' whist club is very and often headache and acidity or fistulence and tenderness in the pit of the stomach. To correct all this if not effect onthusiastic. At its meeting last week though the weather was very bad, there a cure, try Green's August Flower, it fore the meeting, were eighty members present, and every cost but a trifle and thousands attest its J. D. street car bearing the members to their efficacy.

homes was onlivened by chats about A JANESVILLE ROMANCE.

The Bower City Becomes the head visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scene of aVery Interesting Story. How a West Side Young Man

Fortune, they say, calls on each man traffic. Prohibition was declared to be but once. Sometimes the man is at home when she calls and sometimes be ien't. This was strikingly illustrated by the case of a young man on the west! electing a president, but out of the third side only a few days ago.

Lost His Chauce For An

Inheritance.

The story is a romantic one. The party, there would arise in power a party | of the future, that would merch on in | young man in question was left motherless when only two months old and was triumph, and plant its banner upon the adopted by a well known couple, who national capitol at Washington. The speaker paid the ladies of the W. C. T. gave him their own name and let him U. a fitting compliment for their fidelity | grow up supposing himself to be their

Meanwhile his real father left for parts anknown. He engaged ui a dozen different kinds of business, was "frozen ont" with monotonous regularity and finally turned his steps to Dakota. Here he struck better times. He bought land that afterwartds proved to be directly on the line of a branch of the Northwestern road. A rise came and the erstwhile bankrupt awoke to find himself rich.

Then he began to think of his son in Wisconsin. He decided to go back and find out how things were gutting along: and it wasn't long before he was well on his way. But of all this the young man in the case knew nothing. He still supposed the old couple with whom he hved were his father and mother and the idea parlor unattended, and the Rev. W. F. of his having a millionaire father looking Brown, of the Presbyterian church, pro- for him never entered his head. The father had decided to make big

visit to Janesville a secret one. His plan was to drop in quietly, look around, find out what sort of a record his sou, whose adoptive name he already knew, had made, and then, if the record was a creditable one, give the young man a start in some well-established business of Baraboo, arrived in town Saturday, with could enough to carry him —Miss Mattie Barret is spending a few with capital enough to carry him through.

The investigations proved satisfactory Very little against the young man's charsoter was to be found, and the Dakotian had almost decided to sunounce himself and do the "prodigal son" act, when he happened to stroll past the court house Not only with his associates on the one morning and noticed a familiar form going into the municipal court in charge of Marshal Hogan. It was his son. The young man had been 'out with the accompany him and his charming bride boys" the night before and was just reaping the harvest. It was the first time in six months, but it settled his chances completely. The restimony in the case brought out a number of facts that were far from savory, and by the time sentence had been passed, the old mau had given up in disgust, and was on his way for a return ticket to Yenk

The son will probably naver know how near he was to being made suddenly Choice Japan Colong and Green rich. Perhaps it may be just as well that he doesn't. But he missed it by only the barest chance, nevertheless. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the result would undoubtedly have been the other way: but whether this fact would is extremely doubtful.

"HOW HE PROPOSED."

The Amateur Tacatricals at Ail Mouls Churen.

Fally three hundred people found Best Wis. Test Oil per gallon ... 10 out, last night, "How the Colonel Proposed." It was a proposal that aroused barrel. much laughter, and not a little applause and was made in the Sunday school room of the Ail Souls church.

The dramatis personae of the play was as follows: Col. Tithottom Forsytho Walter Helms Col. Tibbottom Forsytho... Walter Belias
Frank, his nephew... Bay loman
Miss Emily Fairfield... Miss May Shopbell
Best N. Y. 3 bu. Apples per bbl. 2 75 Mrs. Fairfield. Miss Clara Figh Biddy. Mrs Lilly Godden

Colonel Forsythe's efforts to win his nephew's sixteen-year old sweet-heart; his hopeless discomfiture and the nephew's triumph-these, together with the you since the last time I saw you"? asked | happy final in which the Colonel meekly submits and is sacrificed on the altar of the proverbial old maid aunt, made up

the body of the play. All of the parts were well taken. Mr. Walter Helms and Miss Flossy DeLong were especially praiseworthy, the latter showing a degree of talent that, in swatur parformana≘s is not often equaled.

The play was preceded by a musicul and literary programme that included a reading by Mrs. J. B. Day, a solo by Miss Ella Godden, and selections by an orchestra, consisting of Mesers. Walter | Best Patent Flour per sack 1 10 Helms, Marl Norton, E. P. Hayward and Best Buckwheat per seck..... Arthur Bailey. Afterwards those present brought the evening's pleasure to a At seven o'clock this morning the fitting termination by an impromptu thermometer indicated 25 degrees above dance.

"To live a hundred years," said Dr. Welker, "take a bottle of Vinegar Bitters 81 degrees above zero. Cloudy with every year.

EVANSVILLE.

-F. W. Robinson & Co., of Medrid, N. Y., are here again buying turkeys. They are located in the building back of

town Theaday, working up a trade be- 3 that Can California Apprincts. the Children's Musical Society at Miss tween a farmer who lives north of Middison when a farmer who lives north of Middison and Henry Searles for the Searles property on East Main street.

—Miss S.L. Copeland visited ber par
3 lb. Can California Peaches...

ents at Albany has Sanday.

—The hunt got up by the older aports last week was not a success financially to the hunters as they had to pay too high prices for their game. A doctor in cents.

1. Old Sayings
2. Dare to be Hight
2. Always Truth
4. Give Welcome to the Swallows. Duet
5. Canadian Boat Son. Chorus
6. A Jovala Farmer Boy.
7. Christmas Bells. Chorus
8. Olls pay the Maiden Trio
8. Mut the Door. Chorus
10. The Road to Siumberland
11. The Dorot-d Apple. Little girls chorus
12. Home Sweet Home. Closing Chorus
14. The Dorot-d Apple. Solo
15. Home Sweet Home. Closing Chorus
16. Home Sweet Home. Closing Chorus
17. The Dorot-d Apple. Solo
18. Home Sweet Home. Closing Chorus townbrought in 63 squirrels and a bag of whot so they say.

The W. R. C. cleared about \$40 on the supper given them on Thanksgiving

eve. -Addia V. Fuller has sold her roal estate on Railroad steet, to Nuthan Bal iard.

—J. W. Morgan is getting in a num ber of new cutters which he is selling a

\$22.00 to \$29.00.

—George Romn!! shipped several cara of tobecco Monday, some going to San Francisco, California. George never uleops. Notice to Stockholders.

The annual meeting of the stockholdere of the Janesville Machine company will be held at their office in the city of Janesville, Wis., on Tuesday, Decembor Gtb, 1887, at 2 o clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors for he insuing year, and for the transaction of any other business that may come be

J. D. REXFORD, President. Colin C. McLean, Secretary.

-Mrs. Thos. Thompson and two obildren of Deadwood, Dakots, are in Brod-Ren. Wooster, and other relatives and friends. They will remain the winter.

Mr. and Mre. Will Lenton and children, and Miss Sally Tenton, of Attica,

spent Thanksgiving in Bradhead, with the family of Mr. Byron Rolle.

Thanksgiving day passed by as uses. with a little snow, and a good deal of cold. Union service was held in the Congregational church in the morning, Rev. Mr. McKenzie of the M. E. church delivering the discourse. -Mr. Stephen Pierce, Jr. who was

called home by the illness and death of his father, Mr. S. C. Pierce, returned to Minueapolis, where he is attending the university, Monday.
—Mr. J. E. Bartlett, of Duluth, was in

own Tuesday, the guest of Mr. A. M. Bowen, The ladies of the Congregational

society gave a social at the residence of Mrs. G. A. Spaulding on this, Tuesday, ovening.
— Mrs. W. H. Burnes gave a tea to about fifteen of her lady friends, lust Wudcesday evening, in honor of her guest Mrs. Frank Parlin. It was a very

Bocial and enjoyable affair.

-- Liesers. Mort Broughton and Louis Stair, who are attending school in Beloit, spent Thanksgiving at home.

—The annual Thanksgiving ball, given

by the Brodbead Fire Co. No. 1 last Thursday was well attended, and passed off pleasantly. The Fire Co. never do anything by halves and to say that they give a ball is to say that it was a success. Brown's orchestra furnished the music and suppor was served at Clawson's lunch -Miss Elia Psylor left Saturday

morning for Rockford, where she will attend school. —Mrs. Frank Parlin and little daughter, of Casileton, D. T., who have been visiting in Brodhead the past few weeks, left for home Monday.

MAGNOLIA.

-Narrand, in Brodhead on the 24th of November, by the Rev. Father Kelley, Mr. Patsy Noonen and Miss Rosa Queency, both of Magnolia. Queency, both of Magnolia.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Andrew on the 23d of Nov. a boy baby.

Born on the 26th of November to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emmons, a gril.

Mr. Essal Chinan and Mrs. Whiles -Mr. Fred Gilman and Mr. Willie Brown returned from Chicego Saturday.

Mrs. Minnie Whitney and son Harry

weeks in Albany.

—Mr. George Emmons, who has been sick for some time, is much botter.

—Born on the 18th inst to Mr. and ire. James Ennis, a boy which weighed

15 pounde. — Mr. Robbio Acheson took his departure last Wednesday for Michigan where he will attend school this winter. —Mrs. Joe Fay, of Iowa is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Worthing. -Mr. Monson Edwards and wile who have been visiting relatives in Milton re-

GREAT SALE

turned home Sunday.

Of Stupic and Buncy Graceries for 69 Days, by W. Ten Vankirk, Main St. Janesyllic.

Best Granulated Sugar 15 lbs...\$1.00 Golden Yellow Sugar 17 lbs..... 100 Best O. G. Java and Mocha Coffee 35 Best Mexican Java Coffee'..... Good Ground or Green Rio Coffee Finest Uncolored Tea Imported... Teas.....

A Good Japan Tea Fine Mixed Tees Finest English Breskfast Ten.... With each pound of tea purchased of

me during the holidays at any price I have been of any especial comfortor not, give a beautiful present to advertise my tosa. 25 lbs. Telephone Sosp...... 1 00 25 lbs. Zwizky Sosp...... 100 25 lbs. Labor Saving Scap...... 1 00 Best Read Light Oil per gallon. 123/2

> Best Butter and Picpic crackers. 05 Best Bird Seed..... Oborce Smoking Tobacco...... Choice Fine Cut Tobacco...... Choice Petatoes per bu..... Good Mich. Apples per bbl

>2 00 to 2 50 Choice Turkish Prunes...... 05 New English Currents..... New Raisins..... 10 Best Gloss Starch..... Best Corn Starch.... Best Saleratus..... Bost Sorghum Sprup per gal.... Choice Roney Syrup per gel Choice Cider Vinegar per gal.... N. Y. Refined Cider per gal.... Best Roiled Oats per lb. 04 Best Mixed puts and Condies oer Good Family Flour per sack

Ster Candles per 1b...... 10 Bost Family Floor per sack 100 \$5 Booth's our and bulk oyeters received daily by express at lowest prices:

3 lb Can Peaches..... 3 lb Can Tematoes..... 3 lb Can Corn..... 2 1b Oan Uorg.... 2 to Can Corn..... 2 ib Can Blackberries..... 2 lb Can Raspberries 21b Uan Pineapples Fred Tolice' insurance office.

—Mr. Stevens, of Madison, was in 1 Gallon Can Best Apples..... 3 lb. Can California Pears 3 lb. Can California Grapes.... 11b. Mackerel

1 lb. Salmoa....

1 lb, Lobster....

All other goods at bottom prices for cash. I have the best o cent cigars in He shot them all with silver the city. A large lot of fine gloves and that he will not recover. mittens at cost. Now is the time to buy the necessities of life at very low prices, as the goods must be sold. Respectfully,

W. T. VANKIEK, 18 Main Street. Annual Hesting. The annual meeting of the Rock

County Agricultural Society will be held at the court bonse, Janesville, on Saturday, December 3d, at 2 o'clock. Every day, December 31, at 2 0 clock. Lively stockholder is requested to be present to hear report of finances, etc. E. B. HEMSPREET, Scoretary. R. T. PEMBER, President. Normer-Having sold our business to

be leit with Dunwiddie & Golden for collection. Dunwiddie & Humphrey. FOR SALE OR RENT-A first class piano Inquires at 107 West Milwaukee street. J. A. DENNISTON.

Mr. James Ryan all accounts dus Dun-

widdle & Humphrey from this date will

MILLTON.

-G. O. Allen and wife, o f Kaukana were in town last week visiting relatives, Mr. Allen is at present in the office of the mester mechanic of the Milwaukee, Lake of the world. Shore and Western Bankoad company. -Miss Belle Walter came ur Darlington to spend Thanksgiving with

her folks. -Dr. R. S. Stetson, of Lims, was called in consultation with Dr. Bagley in the case of F. H. Gifford last week. He gave it as his opinion that the patient would get well, but that he would make each morning. This serves to prepare the stomach for food and accelerates the action

giving at Calmyrs, as the guest of Mrs. W. H. Weld-Carlin. —Miss Bessie Tompkins spent Thenks-

Your strength of body and mind, your cheorfulness of temper and clearness of head, your skill in doing business, driving bargains and making money, all depend very much in keeping the drainage of the system in as perfect condition as possible. giving at her home in this village, returning to Edgerton Friday.

—A. O. Gillord. Sr., received another car load of York state apples last week. He will store them and wast for higher THERE is said to be no better medicine for persons who are troubled with billious and liver complaints than lemon juice. It excites and tones up the system generally. It is mentioned as a cure for sick headaches, the juice of half a lemon being put in a glass of water.

prices.

Rev. J. Bailey and wife went to Chicago and ate Thankagiving turkey with their son Dr. E. S. Bailey. -Union Thanksgiving services were held at the Congregational church. Pres-

ident Whilford preached the annual ser-mon and was assisted in the services by Revs. Smith and Robinson.

-Mrs. Nellie P. Whitford, of the Belost paolic schools, and her daughter Della, were in town last Thursday to dine with relatives. The many friends of Mrs. W. will regret to learn

has been sick and unable to teach for

number of days past.

—Among the railroad news of the time that is of more or less local interest, we hear that the St. Paul company surveyors are runving a line from Milton to Liebstyville, taking in Lake Genera and passing near Johnstown; that Wisconsin Central and Northern Pacific have completed their bargaining and that the latfor will send all of its traffic east of St. Paul over the latter's line; that Delevan is moving strongly to bring the extension of the (1. & N. W. northward through that village; that the St. Paul will send two new regular passenger trains through this city next season; that the road from Shulsburg will be extended through Dubuque to Farley ere long, and the Kan sas City theins run over this line, flushly that a splendid new passenger de pot he built at Whitewater carly next year .-

Whitecoter negister.

—The wax works enterteinment at the Seventhday Baptist church Thanksgiven night was accorded a liberal patronage and despite the brief time devoted to preparing the programme was quite : cess. The following were the char-

Madame Jarley-Miss E. A. Steer. Peter-F. G. Dune. John-W. W. Clarke. John-W. W. Clarke.
"Two-headed monstrusity"-Misses Loofboro.
"Captuin Kidd and His Victim"-E. B. Shaw and Miss Minuio Davie.
"Politician"-W. O. Whitford.
"Dwarf"-Ray W. Clarke.
"Binebrard"-E. B. Sannders.
"Vocalist"-Miss Al. Dell Hardick,
"Babes in the Wood"-C. R. Boss and M. J. Burdick.
"Anvechist"-L. A. Burdick.
"Anvechist"-L. A. Burdick.
"Mrs. Winslow"-Mrs. P. M. Green.
"Jack r pratt and His Wife"-Mirs Gertic Crumb and Dwight Clarke.
The award of the indees met with

an's Medical College in New York City is Kin Yamel, a Chinese girl, who had taken the highest position in the class. She is an The award of the judges met with general approbation and the contest was a probounced success.

D. J. Connor, St. Paul agent at Oross Pisius, spent Sunday in town among "white folks." -The juniors indulged in an oyster "spread" Thanksviving pight

"spread" Thanksgiving night and of course had a jolly good time. —Don't buy nobday goods until Clarke gets in his full stock next month.

-Rev. Mr. Smithers occupied the pulpit at the Seventh-Day Baptist church

last Saturday morning in the absence of the pastor.

—Pue damp weather last Saturday enabled tobacco growers in this locality to take down a part of their crop and now buyers can suspect it.

—The oratorical contest at college obspeciest Saturday evening drew out a large hearing, despite the uppleasant weather, and a large number of former students from Janosville and other localtitles were present. The judges were Prof. Keyes, Dr. J. B. Whiting and Wm. Smith, Esq., all of Janesville, and the markings were made upon the following points. Deportment, gestures, articulation, enuociation and expression All the contestants acquitted themselves in a very creditable manner, taking into consideration the fact that most of those on the programme appeared for the first

time. The music was pleasing and Dr. Stillman and the audinhous ociette we besitily encored. After the last contest and had appeared the judges retired and the andience were favored with college songs, while awaiting the decision of the judges. The first prize of \$10, was awarded to Miss Ellen C. Stillman and second and third prize divided equally between Miss Anna Tomkins and J. B. Borden, who were a he in the markings. The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Smithers and the following programme

was then presented. 1. Only a Drunkard-Jacob N. Anderson.
2. Artemes Ward's Mormon Lecture-Frank H. Miller. Miller.
 S. Scope at the Natural Bridge—Geo. F. Baom. Music. Harmonien and Guine duett-

con. Music, Harmonien and Guirne duett-Messrs. Campbell, Whitford, Denuett and Ran the How the Old Horse Won the Bet-Jas. B Bordon.
5. Toussaint Louverture—Royal W. Ballock.
6. Order for a Picture—Clara Campbell.
Song, Er. J. M. Stillman.
7. The Brakeman at Church—Minnie E. Bab-

nock.

8. Kate Ketcham-Zama C. Sholes.

8. Description of Webster's reply to HeyneW. Hale Simmons. Music, harmonica and gui-W. Hate Simmons. Ausic, harmonica and quitar duct.

10. Hector's Recompense—Effect B. Smart.

11. Haddy flick Spree—Effect. Stillman.

12. The Witch's Daughter—Arma L. Tomkins Music, and whome octette. Becsson of Judge and award of prizes. Good Night.

SUCCESS, Are you mortgaged, pay for the property of the pay for th The exercises were opened with a vo-cal number by Messra, Shaw, Randelph, Burdick and Whitterd, with guiter and banjo accompaniment, and a recitation, "Knight and Lady" by Mrs. W. F. Place. Provious to the last scene the guartette FALLURE OF CROPS is an unknown experience in Central and monstern Maps and full particulars regarding lands, prices, etc., sent free, Address C. H. WARREN, Gen. Pass. Agt., St. Paul, Minn. revolute to the last scene the quartette rendered another selection. The lunch supper which the ladies served was appetizing and a goodly number partook thereof.

-The thermometer marked 10 degrees WARREN, Gen. Paes. Agt., St. Paul, Minn.

WHY WORK FOR ANOTHER, or on a small salury? Why continue working on a worn-outfarm? Why try to secure all ving from such bigh-priced or heavily mortgaged farms? Why work on rented land? WHY not start for your solf? Why not secure a tonce some of the low-priced but very fortio and well located lands adjacent to railroads now to be obtained by those going to Northern Dakota and Minnesota, where you can make a larger net profit per cere than on the high priced or worn-out land you now occupy? Why not go and look the situation over and see for yourself, or at least obtain further information, which will be sout free, if you will Address C. H. WARREN, Gen. Paes. Agt., St. Paul, Minn below zero Monday morning.

-W. S. Alexander, traffic manager of the Manitoba road, was in town this

week visiting relatives.

—The parishonors and friends of Rev. George Smith will make him a donation visit at the Congregational church next Tuesday evening December 6th. The public is cordially invited to be present.

—Prof. Rice, of Jefferson, gave a stercontions entertainment at the Congregational of useh on Monday evening, Those present expressed themselves as well pleased with the exhibition. -Mr. Chadwick, of Mource, shipped a car load of sheep and hogs from this

station Monday night. —A goodly number of "odds" intend to attend the dedication of the Odd Fellows hall at Janesyttle this Thursday evening.

-W. B. Wells is quite sick at the pre-

sent writing and fears are entertained

-The Collegians intend to present something in the dramatic line at an ear ly day.

- The jubiles sessions of the college literary societies will probably occur during the week between Christmas and

Now-years.

—President Salsbury, who was expected to act as one of the judges at the "contest," was prevented from being present by the illness of one of his children Money to loss. C. E. Bowles.

Charceal in one or two hundred bushel

ols, 12c per busbel. J. H. GATELEY. Money to loan. C. E. Bowles.

A CARD.

ee all who are suffering from the egrors and ndiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early legay, loss of manhood &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This gre ternedy was discovered by a missionary in South Gerien. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D. New York City.

HINTS ON HEALTH.

Your strongth of body und mind, your

One of the most permicious habits to

health is drinking several glusses of water

while eating; better drink warm drinks. The stemath will not digest one particle

The stomach will not digest one particle when it has a temperature below one hundred degrees below Fahrenheit; neither will it digest one atom of food until all the fluid is first absorbed.

Headache, duliness, sluggishness, fever and two-thirds of the symptoms which precede some form or other of disease have their culting in important turns.

their origin in imperfect human drainage.

and simmer in a closely-covered vessel for

two hours. Strain and skim off the fat, if any, season to taste; add two tablespoon

fuls of pearl barley, previously soaked in

warm water for an hour, and simmer the

soup for half an hour. Meantime heat a cup of cream to beiling and add very

slowly, to prevent curdling; turn this into

the soup, let it come almost to the boiling point and serve.

NOTABLE WOMEN.

Mns. Ellis, an American woman, is physician to the Queen of Corea, at a salary of

\$18,000 a year.
Miss Grace, an English cricket player,
recently stayed at the wicket a whole afternoon and scored two hundred and seven-

eed runs against the good bowling of four

MISS ALICE M. LONGFELLOW, a daughter

of the late poet, has been chosen a member of the Cambridge School committee. Miss Longfellow is one of the trustees of the

Longfellow is one of the trustees of the Harvard Annex, and ranks high in all edu-

Amono the recent graduates of the Wom-

accomplished scholar, able to converse and write accurately in five languages.

The Empress Eugenie still possesses at

umbrella which cost \$2,000. The handle is a

minated books and old missals, and Mrs.

in London and entertains a great deal. He

husband was said to be the handsomes

man in Spain when he married the first time, but at procent he looks more like a German of the brunette type. The Swedish songetress does not dress well; and sho

has grown quite stout, and all the mysterious sadness of her shadowy eyes has

given place to commonplace good nature

Hundreds of novelties in children'

misses, and ladies cloaks now on exhibi

Money to loan. C. E. Bowles.

Mary Mapes Dodge, to rare prints. Nilseon, since her murriage to the Count Casa Miranda, has set up an establishment

and mlacidity. -

tion at Archie Reid's.

\$18,000 a year.

entional matters.

of the gastric juices.

Money to loan. Moderation in diet is, undoubtedly, the pretequisite of endurance. The people who Our stock of years is the largest and eat the most do not perform the heavy work

nost complete in the city, qualities the best, prices the lowest. The in-door life, even though it be one of tail, must not be dealt with as is the out-door life. Sedentary callings must have some reliefley exercise in the open air if the

A full line of fur muffs and collers, inluding real and natria beaver, for opossom, raccoon, setrachan, lynx, black

LOCAL MATTERS.

and silver bare. BORT, BAILEY & Co.

Turkish baths! Only known reliable specific in theumstirm.

Money to loan.

W ANTED-Three bonest, pushing men in your vicinity; special inducements now sat selling specialtics. Don't delay. Salary from ztart. Brown Brothers, Nurserymen, Chiago, Ili.

FAY'S Manufacturing House, 52 Reade St., N. Y

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Grain and Produce Dealers. JAMESTILLE, Nov. 30, 1887 FLOUR-Patent F1.25 per sack; Visina £1.10 WHEAT-Winter 65@72c; apring 60@70c.

good to choice MGBs low grades ranges at 45@ 550 uccording to quality
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